ARGENTINE POLO PLAYERS WILL ATTRACT GREAT ATTENTION AT RUMSON

SOUTH AMERICANS IN TITULAR EVENT

Will Compete for National Open Championship in Stellar Field.

IRISH FOUR ALSO IN IT

Herbert Memorial Tourney Will Open Remarkable Carnival on Saturday.

By DANIEL.

most important carnival of polo yet staged in this country. The picturthe scene of the grand affair, which will take the form of two tournaments the national open championship-a

ven more interesting than an America vs. England series for the famed international cup. True, there will no four representatives of all Amerthe trophy in England last year will play on two of the sides which will the Argentine and Ireland. In addition there will be an Anglo-American side

bring together the greatest number of notch polo experts which ever has gathered in one tournament. These players will represent the best in polo the world over and the winners of the ational open will earn honors greater that out of the series of events that out of the series of events rhich will be started at Rumson and entinued at Philadelphia and Meadow trook there wil be an international eries between the United States and the Argentine. If this hope is not valized this year it may be fulfilled next

ason.
The Argentinians, of course, will be a cynosures. They arrived here yesday on board the Auban and proded to Rumson to start practice. The uth Americans—D. Miles, J. Miles, J. Nelson and L. L. Lacey—are coming om England, where they were the sentions of a stellar meason and carried

Argentinians have been honored the Argentinians have been honored the program for the opening day-next turday. They will meet in the Orango inty four, composed of W. A. Harrin. C. C. Rumsay, Malcolm Stevensou d Morgan Belmont, and will get a forous tryout. As the South Amerin team is rated at 30 goals and the ange county handicaps total 25 the gentinians will have to overcome a gentinians will have to overcome a

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The handicap may prove too for them. Sunday there will be a lull, but inday, August 28, the Anglo-Americand Major F. B. Hurndall and Vivian Lockett. Britons-will the Flamingos, who have Ray-Belmont, J. C. Cooley, F. Roe and Gatins in the saddle. The Eastwill have to allow the 22 goal mgos 8 goals.

Which the Executive declared that he is convinced that the Dempsey-Brennan bout at Michigan City is to a prize fisht and therefore prohibited by law. With no official encouragement, the soldiers commenced playing in 1903, principally at Forts Leavenworth and Riley, but it was not until 1913 that the army authorities indicated any enthusiasm about the game. Since then military teams have made two unsuccessful attempts to capture the trophy they won at Point Judith last week. Their popular triumph on the Narraganes of the propular triumph on the Narraganes of the saddle. The Eastwill have to allow the 22 goal that any encounter in which the world's champion pugilist engages for a large

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ORANGE COUNTY.

SHELBURNE.

Argentine's Great Polo Team Here for International Tourney









SHERIFF ORDERED TO PREVENT BOUT

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ss the Sheriff announces that he will stop the match, in accord with the Governor's letter, Prometer Fitzsimmons and his associates will proceed with plans for the Labor Day match,

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Triumph of Army in Polo TOM O'ROURKE OUT Seen as Boost for Sport

Gov. McCray Says Dempsey Believe Winning of Junior Championship at Narragansett Pier May Lead to Military Teams Becoming Backbone of Game in America.

By CAPT. H. H. HOLMES.
What will eventually prove to be the reactest thing that has happened to polo the three English. Irish and Argentine which the Executive declared that he is in America is the victory of the United

in Sackett Trophy Swim

Philadelphia. Aug. 19.—Ernest Uhl. the middle Atlantic 220 yard free style champion, swimming unattached, won the twenty-eighth annual 100 yard free style race for the William P. Sackett cup, which was held in the Schujkill to-day by the Philadelphia Swimming Club.

Ed Bardo of Wilmington was second and Al Burman of Atlantic City third. The winner's time was \$1 1-5 seconds. The Sackett cup is the oldest perpetual trophy in the country. It was donated by Mr. Sackett, a New York sportsman. Uhl is a sixteen-year-old brother of Miss Eleanor Uhl of Olympic awimming fame.

Dies From Heart Attack

Boston, Aug. 19.—Jeremiah J. Casey, famous veteran oarsman, who coached the Harvard crews in 1884, 1836 and 1836, died here last night following a text attack. He was \$3 years old.

Casey defeated the best oarsmen in the country thirty years ago. He was the conqueror of Danbury of Boston, the elder Ten Eyck and the great Joyce of Springfield.

Lynch Whips Williams.

Tommy Lynch decisively outpointed by Johnny Williams last night in an eight round encounter at the Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club. Lynch battered his op-

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national title holder, in their playoff handball match on the new courts of the Brighton Beach Baths yesterday afternoon. The Crescent A. C. star ran out in two straight games, the scores being 31-18, 21-10. Vernon will play 5am Buxbaum of the Trinity Club this week for first prize, which went to Sakman in the recent tournament at Brighton.

The first game lasted ten hands, while the second went two more. In the second with the representatives of the Proposentatives of the Proposentative of the Proposentati

Tohing Williams last night in an eight round encounter at the Ridgewood Grove porting Club. Lynch battered his opponent in every one of the rounds and on two occasions had Williams on the his first turn, but Sakman equalized verse of a knockout. In the tinal session the bell saved Williams.

The referes interfered in the contest increased his advantage in every hand the rounds increased his advantage in every hand therefore British thereafter.

On the Side Lines

By W. O. McGEEHAN=

HICAGO, Aug. 18 .- The passing of Shuffin' Phil Douglas from the Giants and organized baseball means, among other things, that Mr. McGraw and the Giants are done with eccentric and undependable players. In announcing the diamissal of Douglas, McGraw said: "I am through with that type of player. They are more trouble than they are worth. I want young men who will take the game and them-

should have. When you want them most they never are there. With the young fellows one at least knows that they will be there trying. I am quite sure right now that Bill Ryan will get started and win as many ball games for us as Douglas would have won if he had not put

"Looking back on it, I was foolish to allow myself to be annoyed with Bugs Raymond and the others. I would not feel so bitter about it if Douglas had not done this final thing to me and the game of base ball. None of us is anywhere near perfect, and anybody who knows me knows that I have shown consideration for everybody's feelings. I have never been hard on any man that worked for the Giants.

"You can recall some of the queer characters I have had with me since I have been in baseball. They may have made funny stories, but to carry off more second and third hon at the same time there was a serious side to it. I was kept awake nights wondering how I was going to win ball games with those eccentrics. I am not going to do that any more. I am going to have discipline, and will have no players who will not submit gracefully to discipline.

"The days of the Bugs Raymonds and the others are ended as

far as I am concerned."

The Great Pitching Famine. While the pitching staff of the club unquestionably has been weakened by the dismissal of Douglas at this stage of the race, the morale of the

by the dismissal of Douglas at this stage of the race, the morale of the club as a whole has not suffered. The Giants still hold a very healthy lead, and it is safe to predict that they will return to the Polo Grounds in about the same strategic position. They still look decreadly like participants in the coming world's series.

The Giants are not the only team that is moaning about the pitching staff. The customers and the athletes at Pittsburgh were very lugubrious about their hurling talent, and the first sound heard upon entering Chicago was a wall over the pitching staff of the Cubs. It is quite certain that as this expedition nears the fortified town of Cincinnati that the inmates will be heard singing soft Wagnerian dirges over the pitching staff of the Reds. At St. Louis the Chamber of Commerce undoubtedly already has passed resolutions to the effect that the pitching staff of the Cardinals

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It seems to be a national calamity and a national grief this general reakness of the National League pitching staffs. Consequently, the mempers of this expedition see no cause to moan any jouder than the others. Pirate pitchers came and went with much more rapidity than Giant pitchers at Pittsburgh, and the chances are that the same thing will happen to the pitchers in other territory to be invaded.

it is a far cry to next spring, and right in the middle of a series of crucial series, but one cannot help but wonder what the National League will do for pitching talent for next season. From the looks of things at the current writing there will be plenty of opportunities for young men with strong soup bones-right or left handed-to take trips with big league teams to Texas and other points south and west. The pitching

Stengel Has Personal Joys.

Casey Stengel is getting considerable personal satisfaction out of this trip aside from the realization that he is helping to keep the Giants in the race, and is quite likely to share in some world's series money. Casey has been discarded by most clubs of the National League as a bit of chipped and very much used up old ivory. In Pittsburgh particularly Casey wore a very wide grin as he walked the streets. Barney Dreyfus had made him walk the plank, to put it in Piratical terms. Casey returned to Forbes Field and took a lot of the pennant hopes out of Bloodthirsty Barrey's cash customers by saving one ball game for the Giants with

ears of Barney Dreyfus when a Pittsburgh fan shouted from the bleachers during the last game: "Why did the Pirates release Casey Stengel?" There was no particularly pat answer that Bloodthirsty Barney, the cruel

corsair, could make to this question. Casey had one opportunity to return brutality for brutality as he as leaving the park that day. He passed directly in front of the chief of the Corsairs and he did not even say "I told you so." That certainly

Casey has received the title of "the man who came back." His coming

William Sakman at Handball was on hand this afternoon to observe in Murray Vernon, New York State chamber the dual aquatic meet in the pool of the and H. S. Hunter, doubles champions

The local club members emerged victorious in the meet by an aggregate score of 25 points, while their rivals could only not 14. Dinamore Banks of the Seabright Beach Club, a member of the victorious Yale awimming team. represented the Bathing and Tennis Club. He entered two events, the 100 yard and the 220 yard relay.

Win Win College Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Lewis of St. Louis, 8-6, 6-2.

After losing the match Miss Kohler rested for an hour and then played her match in the women's singles, defeating Miss Page Swan of Bsitimore, 5-6.

S. 6-1. She is expected to win in the women's singles. Miss Kohler is 17 years old and has been played not provide the search of the state of

Bathing and Tennis Club when its mem-bers clashed with the representatives of in the second round of mixed doubles

Match on Toronto Links
on To, Aug. 12—J. R. Taylor and
Herd, former British open golf
ions, to-day defeated Percy BarVestern professionsi, and George
Vestern profe

International Fishing Boat Races in October

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 19.—Af-ter a meeting of the trustees of the Halifax Herald tro-phy, emblematic of the international fishing schooner championship of the north Atlantic, it was stated that the international races would probably be held about October 15, off Gloucaster. The Nova Scotia races would be held early in October.

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their opponents won only four. The Ray Wolf of East Orange High School 220 yard dash; Anthony Wostroff, win ner of the javelin throwing contest; Homer Hazel, who defeated a smart field in the shot putting event and R. L. Hudson who captured the title in the hammer throwing competition.

A. C., second; George Douglas, Newark A. C., third; Lester Wallack, New York A. C. fourth. Time, 2:014-X.

ETELD COMPETITIONS.

PUTING THE 12 POUND SHOT—Won by Homer Hazel. Newark A. C., with a putt of 47 feet 6½ inches; James L. Taggart, Glences A. C., with a putt of 43 feet 7½ inches, second; Joseph Arneth, unsatached, with a putt of 43 feet 7½ inches, stird; George Faust, Morningside A. C., with a putt of 43 feet 1½ inches, third; George Faust, Morningside A. C., with a putt of 43 feet 1½ inches, fourth, RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Carlos Figueros. unsatached, and William S. Finny, New York A. C., ided for first place, each cleared the bar at a feet; on the jump off Figueros won the championship; Herbert Winter, New York Turn Verein, with a jump of 5 fest 8 inches, third; J. Erlo Wibers, Swedish American A. C., with a Jump of 5 fest 8 inches, third; J. Erlo Wibers, Swedish American A. C., with a THEOWING THE 2.

Won by Richard L. Hudson, Newark A. C., with a throw of 136 feet 10% inches; Raich Vicktrom, Swedish American A. C., with a throw of 136 feet 10% inches; Raich Vicktrom, Swedish American A. C., with a throw of 116 feet 2½ inches, second; Thomas A. McLoughlin, Loughlin Lyceum, with a throw of 116 feet 2½ inches, lacend, Thomas A. McLoughlin, Loughlin Lyceum, with a throw of 116 feet 1½ inches, hird; J. Fried North, Swedish American A. C., with a throw of 116 feet 1½ inches, second; Get 6½ inches, second; Thomas A. McLoughlin, Loughlin Lyceum, with a jump of 20 feet 7½ inches, second; Joseph Shevlin, Knighte of St. Anthony, with a throw of 20 feet 1½ inches, second; Joseph Shevlin, Knighte of St. Anthony, with a throw of 20 feet 1½ inches, fourth.

RUNNING HOP, STEP AND JUMP—Won by William Krupp, New York Turn Verein, with a feet 10 inches, second; George J. Mantzuria, Greek American A. C., with 40 feet 2% inches, fourth.

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Wom by P. Flynn, Pastime A. C., with a throw of 30 feet 10% inches, second. John Kelly, Pastime A. C., with a throw of 33 feet 5% inches, third. James L. Taggart, Glencoe A. C., with a throw of 33 feet 5 inches, fourth.

coe A. C., with a throw of 33 feet 5 inches, fourth, THROWING THE DISCUS—Won by Eli-Walkowitz, Hollywood Inn Club, with a throw of 117 feet 6 inches; Thurbert H. Pierce, unattached, with a throw of 115 feet 10% inches, second; James A. Partington. New York University with a throw of 100 feet ¼ inch, third; William J. O'Connell, Pastine A. C., with a throw of 105 feet 5% inches, fourth, THROWING THE JAVELIN—Won by Anthony Woostraff, Newark A. C., with a throw of 147 feet 10 inches; James A. Fartlington, New York University, with a throw of 147 feet 8 inches, second; C. E. Huntley, New York A. C., with a throw of 146 feet 10 inches, third; Joseph Goreets, Mohawk A. C., with a throw of 146 feet 10 inches, third; Joseph Goreets, Mohawk A. C., with a throw of 188 feet 144 inches, fourth.